

TWO CONVICTED OF BOOZE SALE TO MINORS

South S. F. Barber and His
Wife to Be Sentenced
Saturday

A jury in the San Mateo County superior court found a man and woman, husband and wife, guilty of charges of selling intoxicating liquor to minors yesterday.

The story of two boys, 16 and 17 years of age, in which they admitted on the witness stand their own degradation to the extent of extreme drunkenness, the result of drinking whisky sold them by the defendants, convicted the accused couple, denials on the part of the man and woman notwithstanding.

The convicted husband and wife are Al and Laura Washon of South San Francisco. Sentence will be meted out to them Saturday morning by Superior Judge George H. Buck.

John Higgins, 17, and Ed Kaufman, 16, both high school students in South San Francisco, were the prosecution's star witnesses this morning.

Frankly the two boys told of their having purchased whisky at the Washon home May 16, charging that Al Washon had procured the liquor from the basement and that Mrs. Washon had placed it in their hands and taken the \$1.50 which they paid for it.

The lads told the members of the jury candidly that they had become "paralyzed drunk." One stated that it had been his first drink of whisky. The other admitted having drunk on two or three prior occasions. They stated that the South San Francisco town marshal, also a witness in the case, had found them in an intoxicated condition in an alley in the rear of the South San Francisco postoffice.

Counsel for the two accused bootleggers presented evidence of a frameup on the part of the authorities to "get" the Washons because of their racial difference. The defense contended that Marshal Louis Belloni had threatened the two youths with imprisonment on charges of driving an automobile while drunk unless they named the Washons as the ones from whom they procured their liquor. The boys denied this.

District Attorney Franklin Swart personally conducted prosecution of the case. He made a spirited plea to the jurors for a verdict of guilty, scoring the defendants for their sale of liquor to youths, which practice, he said, must cease in San Mateo county.

The jury was composed of the following members: E. H. D. McAlwain, Theresa A. Moore, John D. Daley, Marian Rodenberg, James Stubbs, Mary A. Daley, Howard D. Woodward, Anne H. Albrecht, Catherine Bain, Rosa Cheney, Clara Calaghan, and Ida L. Van Winkle.

**MRS. E. C. PECK IS
HONORED BY WOMAN'S
CLUB MEMBERS**

Before introducing the new officers, Mrs. E. C. Peck, retiring president of the Woman's Club, reviewed the activities of the organization during the term just ended at the annual breakfast at the Hotel Whitcomb last Thursday.

The retiring president was the recipient of a traveling suit case, a table cloth, and a bouquet of red roses, the gifts of Mrs. E. P. Kauffman, Mrs. C. E. King, and Mrs. Spindler, respectively.

The tables for the breakfast were decorated with sweet peas and maiden hair fern. Following the breakfast the members heard a musical program in the hotel parlor.

Fourth of July to Be Celebrated Here

South San Francisco will have a Fourth of July celebration.

That was the announcement by Mayor Hugh F. McNellis last night. According to the city's chief executive, tentative plans for the celebration include: dedication of the new flag recently purchased by the city, patriotic speeches, a carnival and athletic program.

Plans for the celebration will be made at the next meeting of the city council. It is expected that civic and fraternal organizations will join in making the festivities successful.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO PLAN PLAYGROUNDS AND PARKS FOR CITY

Four Trustees and Three Citizens to
Determine Feasibility of Securing
Sites for Recreational Centers

Following a discussion of the present and future needs of the city for a public park and playgrounds in different sections, Mayor Hugh F. McNellis on Monday night appointed a committee of seven citizens and trustees to investigate the situation and prepare a report.

The committee is composed of Trustees Blank, Cunningham, Eschbach and McCaffrey, Dr. J. C. McGovern, Dr. T. C. Doak, and Ambrose McSweeney.

The subject of public parks and playgrounds was introduced in the trustees' meeting by Mayor McNellis who stressed the present need for recreational centers for the children and for grownups as well. That Mayor McNellis struck a popular chord was apparent in the discussion which developed.

Dr. J. C. McGovern, speaking from the floor, urged that steps be taken to secure baseball grounds and tennis courts immediately. He pointed to baseball as a bulwark of community spirit and developed the fact that it is now necessary for juvenile tennis players to go to San Bruno and elsewhere to play their games.

E. C. Peck suggested that the board consider permanency in securing sites for parks and playgrounds, urging that the board buy rather than rent or lease lots for the installation of playgrounds. He pointed out that such a procedure would be wasteful.

The committee appointed will go into the advisability of securing a large park site as well as the proposition for small playgrounds in different sectors of the city.

THREE WILL ATTEND ROAD MEETING

Acting upon the communication from the chamber of commerce outlining a meeting to be called in San Francisco on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, where present highway needs in this section of the state will be discussed with the committee of nine recently appointed by Governor Richardson, three members of the board were named to represent South San Francisco.

The meeting which is to be attended by members of many civic and commercial organizations including the Three Cities Chamber of Commerce, the Peninsula Chambers of Commerce, Federated, and the South San Francisco Board of Trade, will be held under the auspices of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor McNellis appointed Trustees Cunningham, Eschbach and McCaffrey to represent the city. A resolution was adopted endorsing the East Side highway as proposed and urging the adoption of a connecting road with the new Bay Shore highway from Daly City to this city.

Whereas, the board of trustees of the city of South San Francisco are heartily in accord with the construction of the East Side highway as proposed under state supervision, and whereas, we believe that this highway should be laid out particularly in our locality in a way that would serve the public in a most adequate and beneficial way:

"Now, be it resolved, that the city go on record as endorsing a road connecting the state highway from Daly City with the new Bay Shore highway at South San Francisco, using the old auto boulevard for a portion of the distance.

"Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution was duly and regularly passed the second day of June, 1924, by the following vote: Ayes, Blank, Cunningham, Eschbach, McCaffrey, McNellis."

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QUARANTINE LAW MUST BE OBEYED

Danger of Scarlet Fever
Epidemic Slight if Quarantine Is Obeyed

Strict obedience to quarantine regulations is requested by Dr. T. C. Doak, city health commissioner, in the fight against scarlet fever and diphtheria now being waged by the health office. Several cases of both diseases are now under quarantine and while no further spread is reported during the last few days the necessity for obeying quarantine rules continues.

Scarlet fever and diphtheria are not uncommon to this community according to Dr. Doak. The number of cases under treatment at the present time is not high and they are scattered, showing that the infection is not localized. It will not be necessary to close the schools as the terms are about to end.

Absolute obedience to quarantine regulations will be demanded by the health department, even to the point of halting offenders before the city recorder and giving them their choice of staying in jail or in their homes while the infection is prevalent.

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DAMAGE SUIT SETTLED OUT OF COURT, \$8,000

Action Resulting From
Death of Two Girls in
Accident Is Ended

Suit seeking damages in the sum of \$50,587.75, which was the outgrowth of the death of two little 8-year-old girls, Elsie P. Neves and Helen McLeod, after being struck by an automobile on East Linden avenue on February 15, was settled out of court Tuesday when the insurance company protecting the defendants agreed to pay \$4,000 to the parents of each of the girls, who were killed.

Suit was filed in Redwood court on February 27 by Michael P. Neves, father of Elsie P. Neves, asking \$25,000 damages and \$267.75 for funeral expenses incurred. John K. McLeod, father of Helen McLeod, sought payment of \$25,000 damages and \$320 for hospital and funeral expenses incurred.

Six defendants named were: Bodo and wife, Aurelia Bodo, B. Damaele and wife, Batestina Damaele, Joseph Ferro and George Guffanti.

The complaint alleged that the two men, Ferro and Guffanti, were in the automobile which ran on the sidewalk on Linden avenue, between Grand and Miller, at South San Francisco, and that the car struck the two little girls causing their death.

SENATOR JOHNSON WANTS RE-ELECTION

Senator M. B. Johnson of the Twelfth senatorial district, comprising San Mateo, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties, will be a candidate for re-election at the primary election in August, he announced Monday. Senator Johnson has served two terms as a representative of the district and had previously announced that he would not run again.

Senator Johnson's home is in Montara on the coast of San Mateo county. His record in the state senate is expected by his supporters to return him to Sacramento this year with a large majority.

Gus B. Risse, deputy internal revenue collector, has also announced his candidacy for the senate. Joseph B. Gordon of San Mateo has been prominently mentioned as a possible candidate, but has made no announcement as yet.

WILL DISCUSS IMPORTANCE OF BAY ROAD

Civic Organization Leaders
to Talk Over Situation
With Committee

Discussion between the committee of nine, recently appointed by Governor Richardson to make a study of the state highway situation, and officials of various civic bodies in and around San Francisco, has been called for Friday, June 8, at 2 o'clock in room 237, Merchants Exchange building, San Francisco.

The meeting, which was arranged by the San Francisco chamber of commerce, will be attended by representatives of the California State Automobile association, Marshall Hale, representing the Victory Highway association, the board of supervisors of the city and county of San Francisco, the Down Town association, the Three Cities chamber of commerce, South San Francisco chamber of commerce, the Peninsula Bureau of chamber of commerce, the San Rafael chamber of commerce and Napa chamber of commerce.

The important problems confronting this section of the state are believed by the highway committee of the chamber of commerce of San Francisco to be:

1. Construction of the Bay Shore highway.
2. Paving of the Sky Line boulevard.
3. Construction of a road from Tiburon to San Rafael.
4. Completion of paving Black Point cut-off road to Napa.
5. Widening and straightening of Marin county highway from Sausalito.
6. Construction of road and approach on both the east and west side of the bay leading to the proposed Dumbarton bridge.

It is expected that Supervisor T. L. Hickey and Secretary D. L. Phelps will attend the discussion as representatives of the South San Francisco chamber of commerce.

ROBINSON MADE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY

Ernest Robinson will head the student body of South San Francisco High School during the ensuing semester.

Robinson was elected to the post to succeed Ambrose Alyworth in an election held Tuesday afternoon. The balloting was the liveliest held in recent years in the school. Robinson beat his opponent, Edwin Kingsland, by 21 votes, the poll being Robinson 54, Kingsland 33.

Miss Althea Spangler received 49 votes and won the position of treasurer from two other opponents. Fred Junker was named vice president; Zilpha Dunlap, secretary; and Virgil Ringue, yell leader, on white ballots.

For commissioner of student welfare, George Lundberg won over George Wallace, 48 to 35 votes. Lois Aylworth was made commissioner of entertainment over four other opponents.

Charles Signorelli, Elton McGraw and John Fahey were elected commissioner of finance, commissioner of boys' athletics and commissioner of publicity, respectively, on white ballots.

The new officers will serve during the semester which begins in the fall.

HOLLANDS ELECTED SOCCER SECRETARY

Soccer enthusiasts elected William T. Hollands to the post of secretary of the South San Francisco soccer team in a meeting held preceding a practice session on Sunday morning on the high school grounds. Hollands succeeds S. D. Barry, who has left the city.

A committee consisting of Ernest Adby and Charles Drew was appointed to arrange for a contest to be played in the very near future.

Two practices are being held each week and the team has developed to a point where it is ready for competition. It is not unlikely that the team will be entered in the Universities and Clubs Soccer League next fall. The next practice is scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

RESULTS STARTING TO COME IN FROM DRIVE FOR MORE HOMES HERE

Chamber of Commerce Tabulates
Questionnaire Replies and Begins
Work on Securing More Homes
and Homesites in South S. F.

First fruits of a campaign conducted by the chamber of commerce to interest men employed in the factories in building homes here and in encouraging out-of-town property owners to improve or dispose of their holdings in this city, are contained in a letter received Monday from a property owner who resides in Duluth, Minn.

Replying to a circular letter sent out recently to all property owners who live away from South San Francisco, the letter said: "Will sell my lot on reasonable offer. Also, would permit house to be erected on property by responsible builder or owner if I can obtain suitable settlement on security. I would listen to any proposition to make property an investment."

The campaign now being conducted by the chamber was started sometime ago when, with the aid of the Enterprise, questionnaires were placed in the hands of all of the men in the principal factories in this city. These questionnaires asked, among other things, the following questions: "How long have you lived at the above address? Do you own your own home? Are you married? If so, have you any children under 18? How many? How long does it take you to get home from the plant?"

The person filling out the questionnaires also was requested to mark a cross after one or more of four reasons why he was not living in South San Francisco. These reasons were: "My family wants to live in a larger city; I believe living is cheaper where I am now; I can't find a suitable home in South San Francisco; Financial investments oblige me to live where I am now." At the bottom of the questionnaire space was left where any other reasons for

living away from the city could be written.

The answers supplied were many and varied. They served to indicate that among other things the problem of housing is one to demand immediate attention if South San Francisco is to continue to grow.

The answers are being tabulated at present. The material secured is being furnished to realtors, bankers, contractors, and all other interested parties who will assist the workingman in securing a home here.

Every property owner who lives elsewhere than South City has been asked to indicate whether he would care to dispose of his property here for a reasonable figure or if he would improve it and build to rent.

The chamber is buying approximately 500 copies of the Enterprise weekly and mailing them to men employed in the plants who live elsewhere than here, and to all of the men in the principal factories in this city. These questionnaires asked, among other things, the following questions: "How long have you lived at the above address? Do you own your own home? Are you married? If so, have you any children under 18? How many? How long does it take you to get home from the plant?"

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Comparative figures on the cost of groceries, vegetables, meats, rents, coal, and other items in the cost of living are being secured and published to show that living here is as cheap or cheaper than in San Francisco, Oakland, or any of the other peninsula communities.

PARISH WHIST PARTY PLANNED

A committee of five is making arrangements for a whist party to be given in Parish Hall on Monday evening under the auspices of St. Agatha's Institute No. 115, Y. L. I.

Refreshments and a dance are included in the evening's program. Those in charge are Mrs. Mary Carmody, Mrs. Sheehan, Mrs. William Doyle, Mrs. William Ely, and Mrs. Fred Brown.

Gussoni Given Eagles' Auto

When Alessandro Gussoni of 566 Railroad avenue went to the Eagles' circus on West Linden avenue last Saturday night he walked. When he emerged he still walked, but he had been informed that he wouldn't have to walk for very long. Alessandro was awarded the Chevrolet touring car used by the Eagles in advertising the Wilkins Arena Circus, which showed under their auspices from Tuesday to Saturday of last week.

Gussoni took delivery of his new possession on Tuesday. He is employed by the Virden Packing Company and he said he was going to buy a Chevrolet anyway.

LOCAL GIRL MAKES RECORD HIGH JUMP

What is considered an outstanding high jump was made by little Helen O'Neill in the competition at the Knights of the Red Branch picnic and athletic carnival in San Francisco last Sunday.

Miss O'Neill went over the bar at a height of 4 feet 3 inches. This, it is said, better the record at Oberlin, Winthrop College and Western Reserve College and is considered a fine performance for a young lady who has had little training.

MAY BUILDING TOTALS ARE \$27,750

Thirteen Permits Issued for
New Structures, Three
for Alterations

Building permits for May, while considerably below the mark for April in money expended, show that construction continues at a very lively clip, according to figures supplied by Edgar H. Lewis, building inspector, in his monthly report.

The total of permits for the month was 13 for new buildings and three for improvements and alterations, calling for the expenditure of \$27,750. This figure is \$20,600 below the April total, which was \$48,350. However, that figure included an addition to the Pacific Gas and Electric substation at a cost of \$16,000 and a permit for a bungalow court at \$9,000. Most of the May permits were for single units of very high class.

Following are the individual permits:

Frank Scarrone, garage, on Baden, between Magnolia and Spruce, \$200.

Charles Pariani, Aspen avenue, five-room cottage, \$2,600.

M. Blandini, two-story dwelling, California and Linden, \$3,900.

Mrs. Rose Ungaretti, 326 Grand avenue, addition and repairs to store, \$3,000.

Simone Gribando, Maple and California, five-room dwelling, \$4,500.

Harry Johnson, Miller, between Maple and Linden, garage, \$75.

Brisatori Baldissare, five-room house, Lux, between Maple and Linden, \$3,500.

Giuseppe Pena, alterations on stop on Grand avenue, between Maple and Linden, \$1,075.

Lazzari and Gigliani, Commercial avenue, five garages to cost \$500.

Vincent Teani, four-room cottage on Baden, between Magnolia and Spruce, \$3,000.

Giuseppe Pena, garage on Grand, between Maple and Linden, \$450.

G. Guistetto, four-room house, California and Cypress, \$2,200.

Standard Oil Company, alteration of store room in Metropolitan Hotel, \$200.

G. Venturi, reshingle barn on Baden, between Cypress and Linden, \$200.

W. T. Butts, garage, Grand, between Magnolia and Spruce, \$150.

A. P. Scott, addition to bunkers, Linden, between Railroad and Cypress, \$600.

Nicolas Saco, three-room dwelling, \$800, Linden, between Armour and Aspen.

GIRL TRAVELS ACROSS COUNTRY TO MARRY HERE

Last Thursday evening the wedding of Miss Eleanor Mathews of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Dewey Burton was solemnized in the parish house of All Souls' Church by the Reverend Father James Moran.

Miss Mathews arrived at 8:30 p. m. from her home in the Middle West to become the bride of Burton who has lately settled here to associate with the Pacific Sheet Metal Works.

The couple was honored at a reception given by Mrs. Maynard following the wedding.

FIREMEN CALLED TO GRASS BLAZES

During the last three days of May the fire department was called to three grass fires and one conflagration caused by a motor burning out in the Edwards Wire Works.

Early on the morning of Friday, May 30, a call came from near the tunnel for a grass fire, and a few moments later the Edwards Wire Works reported a small blaze caused by the burning motor. On May 31 a call was answered to extinguish a blaze in some grass near box 72, and later the same day a second grass fire developed near the tunnel. None of the fires did very much damage.

Builders of the 2,500,000 houses to be erected in the next 15 years under English government subsidies, have promised there will be no profiteering and labor leaders have pledged sufficient skilled artisans if employment and wages are under government control.

PERSONAL ITEMS FROM COLMA

A play was recently given by the students of Jefferson Union High School in the Daly City auditorium. There were four acts; act 1, in the study of Santangel showing the arrival of Columbus. Act 2, in the palace of the king and queen of Spain, showing the pledging of jewels to Columbus. Act 3, on board the good ship Santa Maria. Act 4, in the courtroom of the palace showing the successful return of Columbus. The play was well put on and was directed by Mrs. Tuddie of Crocker Tract. Cast: King Ferdinand, Edward Blaylock; Professor, Edward Blaylock; Antonio, Edward Blaylock; Queen Isabella, Rosa Bauer; Columbus, Albert Bell; Princess Marchioness de Moya, Edna Smith; Santangel, David Gehring; Jose, Ernest Granucci; Quintanilla, Albert Saarinen; Bishop Talavera, Marc Worst; Paul, Ernest Granucci; Enrique, William Sweeney; Carlos, Harold White; Felipe, Lester Lorrane; Mateo, Wesley Peterson; Page, Hiram Luddle.

An invitational dance was held in Daly City auditorium last Tuesday evening by the pupils of Jefferson Union High School, at 8:30 p. m. Music was by Johnny's Melody Kings.

L. Boetto, of Menlo Park, visited relatives here during the week.

Mrs. F. W. Riches spent last Wednesday with friends in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Grabiani and family motored to Santa Cruz last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zipser and daughter, of Berkeley, visited Mrs. Mary Zipser last Thursday evening.

Mrs. B. W. Haubrich, Miss Sylvia Haubrich, Messrs. Bennie Haubrich and Stephen Fischer motored to Santa Cruz and San Juan last Sunday, visiting San Juan Mission.

Mrs. F. W. Riches and son, Ralph, visited friends in San Francisco last Friday.

Messrs. Robert Silva and Frank Silva, of La Honda, visited at the Haubrich home last Thursday evening.

After a long pursuit Jack Rose and Willie Avelino were arrested by Constable S. A. Landini for the alleged theft of a Packard roadster belonging to Joe Tosi. The men were lodged in the Daly City jail and were to appear before Judge Johnson.

Mrs. E. Maffei, of Lomita Park, spent Tuesday of this week at the Haubrich home.

Colma-Vista Grande Aerie of Eagles will install the following officers for the ensuing year: George Heim, worthy president; James Reardon, vice president; Otto Schramm, chaplain; S. N. Pfeiffer, inside guard; George Reardon, outside guard; A. Sturla, secretary; P. G. Kunze, treasurer; Francis Bracken, trustee for three years; A. Vinsco, trustee for one year; J. J. Fahey, trustee for one year; Dr. Willis Cline, Aerie physician; A. Neisher, worthy conductor. C. E. Anderson will be presented with a token for his efforts as president and past president.

Mrs. Alice Taylor, of Salada Beach, was in town last Monday.

Charles Suendermann opened the meeting of the Colma Improvement club in Holy Angels hall last Tuesday evening. The incorporation of the city of Colma and of Memorial Parks, separately and together, was discussed by Messrs. Mahoney, M. M. Jensen, David Rod MacDonald, W. J. Savage, Jas. Callan, Matthew Callan, Pacha and Attorney Ross and Coleberd, and Mrs. James Henderson. The petitions of incorporation came up before the San Mateo county board of supervisors at their meeting in Redwood City June 2.

El Carmelo Parlor No. 181 of Colma will hold its picnic in Lovchen Gardens, June 29.

Philipp Deller spent the week-end with friends in Petaluma.

A whist party will be given by the Colma Community Center next Saturday evening for the benefit of a minstrel show to be started under the direction of Dr. Dolley of South San Francisco.

Mrs. Robert Silicani passed away Friday, May 30, after a lingering illness. She was the wife of Robert Silicani and mother of Louise and Dorothy Silicani, and daughter of the late Louisa and John Biggio. She was a member of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, N. D. G. W., of Colma.

The funeral, which was attended by many friends and relatives, was held on Monday from the parlors of Valente, Marini, Perata and company, with services at Sts. Peter and Paul church, and interment in Holy Cross cemetery. Many beautiful floral offerings were sent by friends.

The management of the Casa Del Rey, Santa Cruz, has placed its beautiful hotel, so picturesquely situated, at the disposal of the Grand Parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden West, when the annual convention will assemble on June 17. The grand parlor sessions will be held in the Casino auditorium which is connected by a covered archway with the Casa Del Rey. Many members of El Carmelo Parlor plan to attend the convention.

The regular monthly whist party of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181 was held in Eagles' hall last Wednesday evening and was well attended. The game was conducted by Robert Herringa of Colma, and honors were awarded to the following: George Lagomarsino, E. J. Ford, Peter Pavlos, Earl Jones, Antonio Rada, A. E. Gillett, Mrs. Geo. Fuchs, W. Perry, Emma Schwarz, Madeline Fellows and Robert Herringa. Refreshments were served after the game.

Norman Ravel of San Francisco visited at the Riches home on Bricol street last Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Bauer has fully recovered from her recent illness.

Fred Goss was recently operated on for appendicitis in the French hospital in San Francisco and is doing nicely.

Many local people attended the whist party given by Company No. 3, Daly City volunteer fire department, recently.

The Sponsors club of San Francisco will present the comedy, "Stop Thief," in the New Colma theater for the benefit of Holy Angels church, June 9.

A first-class pool room will soon be opened in the Arata building on Mission road.

Miss Lebera Boetto is quite well again after having had her tonsils removed in St. Luke's hospital.

Mrs. Ellis C. Johnson motored to Pittsburg with friends last Saturday to attend the official visit of Grand President Amy V. McAvoy to Pittsburg Parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden West.

By the use of radium emanation added to blood, French doctors have been able to take photographs of cancers inside the body.

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Custard Desserts Are Easy, Refreshing and Nutritious

Custard desserts are not only refreshing but very nutritious and easily made, steamed or baked. They make a particularly fine dish for children and are one of the first solid foods given to babies.

Custards are divided into two classes, the boiled or liquid custards, which are steamed or cooked over hot water on top of the range, and the baked or solid custard, which is steamed in the oven. All custard mixtures should be set in the oven in hot water to cook and the water kept just under the boiling point. This gives the moderate heat necessary for success and prevents the custard reaching the boiling point, which will cause it to curdle or separate.

For the custard foundation, whether steamed or baked, the milk should be heated in a double boiler or over hot water; when bubbles appear on the surface the milk is scalded. Eggs should be beaten slightly—just enough to mix the yolk and white. Sugar is gradually added to the eggs and the hot milk poured over the egg and sugar mixture. Eggs should not be added to a hot mixture; the hot liquid should be added to the eggs, otherwise the eggs will cook as they are added to the milk and the mixture would not be smooth. The custard is now ready to steam or bake. All custard puddings, pies, etc., are mixed in this manner. The type of custard depends upon the number of eggs used to each half-pint measuring cup of milk. One egg or two yolks to a cupful of milk will give a thin liquid custard used mostly for pudding sauce. A custard made entirely of egg yolks is much richer than one made of whole eggs.

Two eggs in a half-pint measuring cup of milk will give a firm custard if baked and served in individual custard cups. But if the custard is to be unmolded and hold its shape perfectly it will require three eggs for each cupful of milk. Two eggs to a cupful of milk will make steamed custard for floating island or all desserts where a thick creamy consistency is desired. A custard pie filling will be firmer if three eggs are used for each cupful of milk. The liquid or soft custard must be stirred constantly until it thickens, which can be determined when a thin coating will cling to the spoon. Remove from the fire at once, stir for a few seconds, as the heat of the utensil will finish the cooking. Turn at once into a cold bowl, and when chilled add the flavoring. If by any chance the custard has been over-cooked and looks curdled, pour at once into a cold bowl and beat with a rotary egg-beater. This will probably restore it, but it will not be quite as creamy as it would have been if not over-cooked. The inexperienced cook will find that for each half-pint measuring cup of milk used one-half teaspoonful of cornstarch may be added to the sugar; this will usually prevent separation or curdling. However, the custard will not be quite so delicate. All delicate puddings made with a custard foundation or with many eggs require a moderate heat and should be set in a pan of hot water to cook, the water being kept under the boiling point.

If a meringue is desired for a floating island it should be made and added just before serving if it is to be uncooked. If it seems easier to finish the pudding all at once, make the meringue and drop by spoonfuls into boiling water, then keep the water under the boiling point and poach about 10 minutes. Place on top of custard and when ready to serve put a teaspoonful of jelly in the center of each spoonful of meringue.

Soft Custard for Sauce
1 egg,
1 cup milk,
2 tablespoons sugar,
1 teaspoon vanilla.
Scald milk in a double boiler; beat eggs slightly, add sugar gradually. Pour hot milk over mixture and stir until sugar is dissolved. Then set over hot water and stir constantly over a low fire until custard thickens and coats the spoon. Remove from the fire at once, stir a few seconds and turn into a cold bowl. Add flavoring when partly cold.

Baked Cup Custard
4 eggs,
2 cups milk,
½ cup sugar,
1 teaspoon vanilla nutmeg.
Scald milk in a double boiler; beat eggs, gradually add sugar; then pour hot milk over the mixture. Add vanilla and pour into custard cups or a baking-dish; sprinkle top with a little nutmeg, set in a pan of hot water and place in a moderate oven. Bake until firm in the center. Test by plunging a knife through the center. If the knife comes out clean the custard is baked. Individual custards will bake in about 30 minutes; if baked in a large dish about 45 minutes.

Caramel Custard

Add one-half cup granulated sugar to the baked custard recipe. Put the dry sugar in a saucepan over a low fire and stir constantly until it forms a golden syrup. The sugar goes through several stages before it melts and great care must be taken not to burn it or there will be a bitter taste. As the sugar melts remove the pan from the fire and stir, letting the heat of the pan accomplish some of the melting. This prevents the chance of burning. When sugar is melted pour into warm custard cups or baking-dish. If cups are warm the syrup can be spread before it hardens. Pour into the serving-dish over the hardened caramel, set in a pan of hot water and bake.

Floating Island, or Plain Custard
Use the same ingredients as for baked custard, but cook over hot water in a double boiler. If a meringue is desired use one more egg, reserving the whites of two eggs for the meringue.

Monte Carlo is one of the best policed places in the world, the nature of a large part of its visitors making special diligence necessary.

SAN BRUNO NEWS ITEMS

"Happy" Beckner will leave Saturday for the national convention of Woodmen to be held in Yellowstone National Park. On his way to the convention he will visit an uncle in Spokane, Wash., whom he has not seen for a number of years.

Leo and Carl Neist spent the holidays in Yosemite Valley.

Mrs. H. Diehl has been visiting in San Bruno.

New officers were elected at the regular meeting of Angela Institute No. 90, Y. L. L., in San Bruno's Hall last Tuesday evening. They are: Amelia Cuturri, past president; Mrs. M. Openshaw, president; Virginia Caetano, first vice president; Mary Cribari, second vice president; Angela Cuturri, recording secretary; Elsie R. Rutstice, financial secretary; Mary Collins, treasurer; Loretta O'Connor, marshal; Mrs. F. Valentine, inside sentinel; Mrs. William Maher, outside sentinel; trustees—Margaret Gisen, Salome Cuturri, Mrs. C. Henry, Grace Steele. The election of an organist and an additional trustee will be held at the next meeting.

Plans were made for a shower for Mrs. Decoyne, nee Beatrice Noyce, to be held at the next meeting. Refreshments were served at the close of business.

Saturday evening the Lomita Park P. T. A. will give a whist in the Lomita Park School auditorium.

Mrs. N. Sweeney of San Francisco spent the week-end at the Cuturri home.

Miss Myrtle Bondwell of Seattle is visiting Miss Angela Cuturri.

Among the members of the Woodmen receiving tokens of appreciation for the work they have done in capturing the "Grundy Cross-country Cup," were Bill Weddell, a Woodman ring; E. Bohn and F. Eames, watch charms and Dean Beckner, Paul Lidwith, Carl Hultberg and C. Corison, gold pins.

C. Holm of Huntington Park had an operation performed on his throat last week.

Mrs. J. Cunningham of Belle Air Park entertained a number of children last Friday in honor of her son, Donald's, birthday.

James Fischer and family of Second avenue, Belle Air, are moving to Mendocino county.

The Rautenberg and Titcomb families spent Sunday at Searsville.

Mrs. Paul Schmidt has been seriously ill. She recently had to undergo an operation.

Marion Bewley entertained a number of guests in honor of her birthday last Friday. Those who helped Miss Bewley celebrate were the Misses June Berg, Dorothy Filben, Leona Summers, Jean Suttie, Florence Schawkwitch, Constance McLeod, Gertrude Hinge, Inez Rustice, and Nora Kone; Messrs. Roller Hoag, Bill Osgood, Robert Atkinson, Ted Anderson, Henry Hinge, Tom Stevenson, Ted Best, Dick Stevenson, Alex Lathan, Walter Godshy, and Mose Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Shellborn have rented the McLain residence on Mills avenue.

Mrs. J. Ochs gave a party Sunday in honor of her niece, Jewel Segal's, seventh birthday. Nine of little Miss Segal's San Bruno friends were present.

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INDUSTRIAL ZONE NEWS



WEEKLY REVIEW OF INDUSTRIES IN CALIFORNIA

Pacific Gas & Electric Company paid \$4,029,000 taxes in 1923, an increase of 126 per cent since 1918.

Merced Falls—Yosemite Lumber Company open season's run with approximately 1,000 men.

San Francisco—Bridges and tunnels across San Francisco Bay, under construction or contemplated, call for estimated expenditure of approximately \$100,000,000.

Pacific Gas & Electric Company constructed 17 new projects during 1923.

San Francisco—\$265,000 class "B" apartments going up at Polk and Union streets.

Oakland—Ten story Ray office building to be erected on Broadway.

Oakland boasts 7,000 factories, with annual payroll of \$81,000,000.

San Francisco—Five elementary school buildings to be constructed at a cost of \$2,000,000.

FULLER PAINT WORKS NEWS

Announcement was made this week of the engagement of Miss Mary De Zordo and Albino De Zordo. Miss De Zordo is employed in the labeling department of the W. P. Fuller Paint works, while Mr. De Zordo is employed by the American Marble and Mosaic company. Both parties reside in this city.

Joe Moffett, who is employed in the rubber paint department, left for a two weeks' vacation through Tracy and the upper end of the San Joaquin valley.

HAS CAR STOLEN WHILE AT DANCE

Fred Menzie, employee of the Western Meat company, reports the loss of his Chevrolet 1922 model touring car from in front of Fraternal hall last Saturday night.

Menzie attended the Eagles' dance, parking his car in front of the hall. When he started to go home he found his car missing. The loss was reported to the police.

Only Germany exports more garden and other rubber hose than this country.

WESTERN PIPE AND STEEL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. H. M. Hall has taken over the cafeteria at the Western Pipe and Steel Company plant, and began operating it last Tuesday. The cafeteria, which will accommodate several hundred men at each meal, has been operated by the company until the present time. Mrs. Hall was formerly associated in the proprietorship of the Crystal Cafe and has lately cooked in Ryan's.

Employees of the Western Pipe and Steel Company have organized a baseball team and with one practice game already played are ready to engage the best teams in the Bay region. W. F. Vagus is manager of the nine and P. R. Miller is captain. The team will book regularly through Spalding's during the summer months.

Harvey Hart, in charge of the emergency hospital and head of the employment department, moved his family from Oakland to Burlingame last Sunday.

HOW SOFT DRINKS WERE FIRST MADE

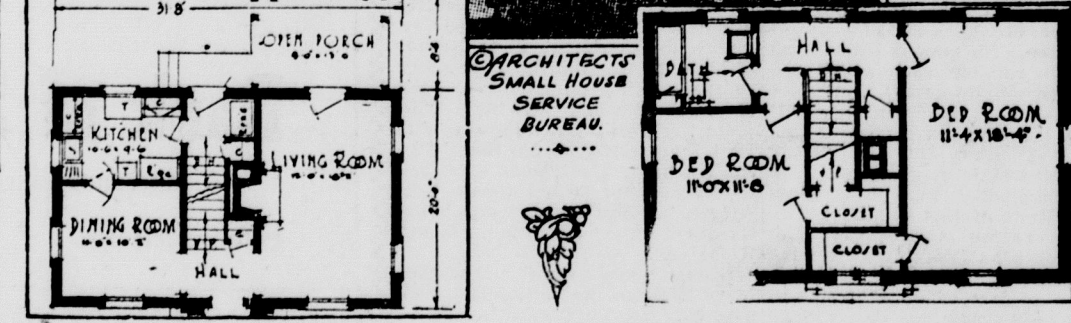
There is an interesting story about how the first soft drinks happened to be made.

Back in the days of the American Revolution a man named Townsend Speakman was running a little drug store in Philadelphia. He supplied medicines for Washington's army, and was pretty well known. One day, says a writer in the Progressive Grocer, a doctor asked him to fill a prescription of carbonated water. Druggist Speakman succeeded in compounding the concoction. The doctor's patient liked the new water. Soon, one patient after another passed the word around and before long Druggist Speakman had lots of calls for the new medicine water.

But Druggist Speakman was a keen business man and conceived the idea of flavoring the medicine water with fruit juices to increase its popularity. The plan worked. That was the beginning of the carbonated soft drink business.

The soft drink business has been growing ever since. Last year, for example, the people in the United States consumed eight billion bottles of non-alcoholic beverages, an average of 75 bottles for every man, woman, and child.

Better Homes In America Movement Emphasizing Need of Single Family Detached Homes As American Ideal



The Better Homes in America movement, which touches upon every phase of the home, not the house only, is encouraging Americans to become again as far as practicable a nation of families dwelling in single, detached houses. In this, the third year of the movement, emphasis is being laid on the home for the family of small or moderate means.

Recently a book of plans, approved by the leading architects of the nation and the Architects' Small House Service Bureau, Inc., The movement has the backing which originated in the American Institute of Architects, has been published and issued at cost (25c) by Better Homes in America. In it are excellent plans for the design of homes for families of moderate means—houses many of which, at all possible economies are made, should not cost complete more than \$5,000 or \$6,000 to build.

Edwin H. Brown, shown above, is president of the Architects' Small House Service Bureau, Inc., headquarters are at 1653 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C., and co-operation of many departments and bureaus of the Federal government, and of many nationally known organizations of semi-official and private character.

Better Homes in America is non-commercial in character, using supported entirely by public gifts, which already have been largely assured.

Dr. J. C. McGovern, shown above, who is president of the organization, and of scores of men and women prominent in civic betterment. Dr. James Ford is executive director.

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TEN MILLIONTH FORD IS COMPLETED TODAY

DETROIT, June 4.—Ford motor number 10,000,000 was completed at the Ford Motor Company today and the ten-millionth model "T" Ford car will leave the assembly line this afternoon, an official announcement says.

The first model "T" car was completed October 1, 1908, and it was seven years later when motor number 1,000,000 was produced. The last million cars, the company announces, were turned out complete in 132 working days.

AUTO LICENSE PLATES MUST BE IN EVIDENCE

SACRAMENTO, June 4.—Traffic officers, operating under orders of the division of motor vehicles, are campaigning this week in an effort to stop the display of illegible and unreadable plates on the highways. Many motorists conceal plates behind bumpers or allow them to become covered with grease, which are violations of the law. Violators are being compelled to stop and adjust their license plates before they are allowed to proceed. Many criminals adopt this method of concealment of license numbers in order to avoid arrest.

16 LICENSES ARE REVOKED DURING MONTH OF APRIL

SACRAMENTO, June 5.—The operating licenses of sixteen California motorists were revoked and those of ninety-two others suspended for periods ranging from ten days to six months, during the month of April. The Division of Motor Vehicles announced these figures today, stating that they were based on reports made by various police and justices' courts throughout the state.

Of revocations there were four for driving while intoxicated, two for reckless driving and three for speeding. Suspensions were heavy in San Francisco, due to the recent campaign launched there against speeders.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Transactions in real estate in this city and vicinity during the past week as filed in the office of the county recorder in Redwood City are as follows:

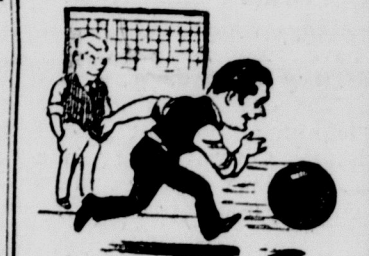
United Building and Development Company to Luigi Glosso and wife, lot 10, block F, 1st Add. San Bruno Park.

South San Francisco Land & Improvement Company to Americo Delfrate, westerly 1/2 of lot b, block 82, South San Francisco, plat No. 1.

San Francisco Peninsula Land Company to Olaf Castello and wife, lot 29, part of 28, block 12, Huntington Park.

Bank of South San Francisco to R. L. Jacobsen and wife, lots 13-14, block 11, San Bruno Park.

S. F. Peninsula Land Co. to Katharina Willeman, lots 68 and 69, block 12, Huntington Park.



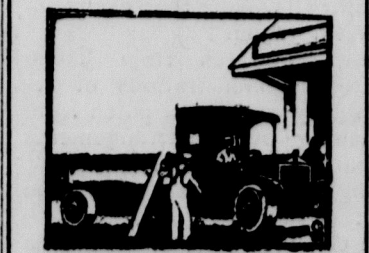
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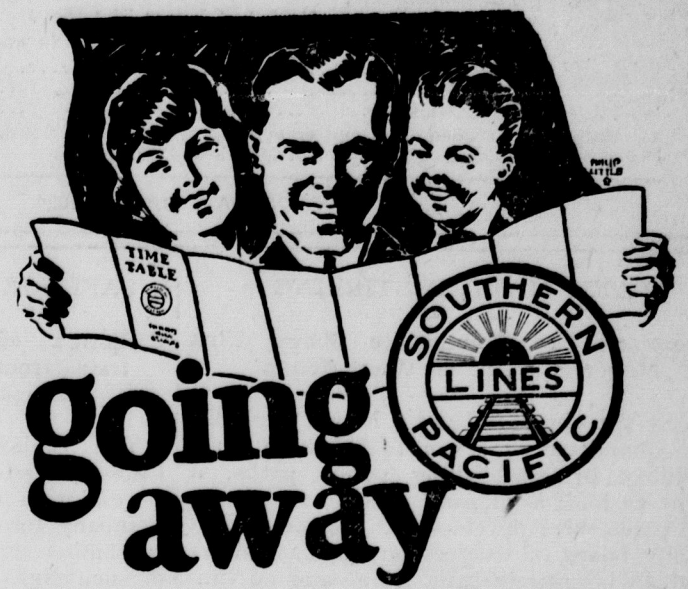


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PARK MATTER STIRRING

Appointment of Committee Shows That Mayor and Council Want Action

With the appointment by Mayor McNellis of a committee of seven to investigate the feasibility of establishing public parks, it begins to look as if some action may result. Two plans were developed in the meeting of the city board of trustees on Monday, either of which is entirely satisfactory and not impossible of attainment.

One plan looks toward the acquisition of 27 acres of land on the westerly side of the city for the formation of a public park; the other toward the purchase or acquisition of one or two lots in either or both ends of the city upon which to build playgrounds for the children.

The second is a more immediate need. Playgrounds with sand boxes, slides, baseball diamonds, tennis courts and other miniature fields are badly needed, both on the west end and on the east side. Playgrounds serve the good ends of keeping the children off the streets and of encouraging them in healthful play.

The project of a large municipal park, while not so immediate, is one that will have to be faced in the not far distant future. It would probably incorporate within its limits a full-sized baseball diamond, municipal tennis courts, and other recreational facilities.

Both plans will undoubtedly be given the fullest thought and consideration by the committee named.

PRECAUTION NECESSARY

A few cases of scarlet fever and diphtheria are under quarantine by the city health commissioner. There is but little danger of a general epidemic, but to avoid that possibility the official in charge has asked that families under quarantine obey the letter of the law which means they cannot leave their homes until released from the ban imposed. Adequate provision is made for caring for the needs of the family during quarantine, and the breadwinner of the family while isolated from the main dwelling, is allowed to supply the family with the needed provisions.

San Francisco operates its quarantines on contagious diseases in this manner, leaving it largely to the honor of the persons quarantined to obey the law. Also, it expects the neighbors on either side and surrounding the quarantined house to report any infractions of the law.

While the health commissioner has not requested the neighboring homes to report any infractions of the quarantine it is to every individual's protection to see that the quarantine is observed.

NEW REVENUE LAW

From the political standpoint the signing of the tax reduction bill by President Coolidge has just the opposite significance of the passage by congress over the president's veto of the soldier bonus bill. While enactment of the bonus measure has taken that out of the list of prospective campaign issues, the passage of the tax bill creates what probably will be the dominant issue in the forthcoming presidential contest.

The president last December announced himself unequivocally in favor of the Mellon tax plan. He has persistently advocated the same taxation policy. Even in signing the revenue act which congress sent to him last Monday, the president did so under protest, claiming that this action was taken as an expedient measure and was not to be construed as approval. He will continue the fight, he has announced, for a tax bill "less political and more economic" than the one which has just become law. This statement is tantamount, we believe, to the declaration of a leading plank in his campaign platform.

The chief objections which the president has to the bill just passed he has cited as follows:

1. Reduction of high surtaxes, 10 per cent instead of 25 per cent, as urged by Secretary Mellon.
2. Increasing of the estate tax to 40 per cent. This, when added to the state inheritance taxes, "amounts to practical confiscation of capital."
3. Requirement that a list of all taxes paid be exhibited publicly in each post office.
4. Provision for making public records in all tax appeal cases.

With the taxation policy of the government thus thrown vigorously into the presidential campaign, we shall hear much of these four objections in the ensuing months.

SAFEGUARDING SIGN PAINTERS

California Federation of Women's Clubs Refrains from Urging Highway Billboard Elimination on Ethical Grounds

The California Federation of Women's Clubs in session at Pasadena refused to adopt a resolution commending the Standard Oil Company for removing its highway advertising billboards and urging further elimination of such signs on the ground that it is unethical to interfere with legitimate business giving employment to men engaged in commercial art. In which it seems that the federation got its sentiments and its ethics a little mixed. It is true that honest men make honest wages painting these abominations, but it is just as true that a much larger number of men and women suffer from the results.

There was a time when "commercial artists" made money daubing all visible rocks along traveled roads with signs extolling certain kinds of pants and pills and pipe tobacco. If the ethical requirements of the federation are right, these men ought never to have been squeezed out of that employment.

The federation at this same meeting did place its ban on child labor, the exploitation of children, and suggestive songs and stage dances. In this they were certainly right, but the same ethical restraints faced them there. Honest money—at least it is honest so long as no law forbids it—is earned through these children; many a poor girl earns the only money she can get, or more than she has been able to get in any other way, by her stage dancing. Of course the dances may be objectionable, an offense against the best interests of society, but so are the highway billboards. It is only a matter of degree that makes the difference.

There are many things which society as a whole needs to have stopped and which, nevertheless, while they continue give employment to men. The question of whether the business is "legitimate" or not should not confuse the issue. Cotton milling is a legitimate business, but that does not make child labor in cotton mills permanently sacred.

The ethical problems strike considerably deeper than the women in the federation convention permitted themselves to go.

CURE FOR JAPAN'S RESENTMENT

This Will Be Found When Her Emigrants Begin to Colonize in Other Foreign Fields as They Had Started to Do Here

Japan's resentment of this country's recent enactment of the law excluding Asiatic immigrants is based on two things—her need of foreign territory for the colonization of her overplus of population, and her national pride which has been piqued acutely by this legislation. Of these two sources of her resentment, the former is undoubtedly the more serious. Wounded feelings can be healed by time and soothed by demonstrations of friendship made in other ways. But the necessity for having overseas areas available for absorbing her emigrants represents a practical and continuous matter that must be settled in a practical way for which there is no emotional substitute.

The rapidity, therefore, with which Japanese emigrants decide upon new destinations where no exclusion regulations apply will determine largely the time when there will be a subsidence of the vigorous protests against this country which the exclusion policy has aroused in Japan.

Yesterday's news dispatch from Tokio which told of fresh demonstrations of resentment was offset by another dispatch from the same city telling of the arrangements made by the Japanese home department for sending 3,000 emigrants to Brazil within the next few months.

Apparently the clamor which our exclusion law has aroused among the Japanese populace is being discouraged by the Japanese government. That nation has displayed unmistakably its sincerity in the arms reduction movement as a first step toward permanent world peace. It is inconceivable, therefore, that the Japanese government would be led into any belligerent undertakings by our immigration legislation, even though the government is deeply resentful over its passage. As plans proceed among Japan's prospective emigrants for their departures for new fields, public thought over there will be diverted from this country to the newer destinations of the embarking colonists. It will take time, of course. But time will work out a solution.

BLUE AND WHITE

EDITOR.....A. H. McGovern

"A FAREWELL"
Thus ends the career of Lewis E. Adams, as far as South San Francisco is concerned. As students we regret his leaving. He began almost six years ago as district superintendent of schools, at a time when many of us who are now upper-classmen were infants in the grades. Many of us remember, too, how we used to watch for him in the morning. As he passed by our houses, we ran out and caught his big hand and thus marched off to school with him. And this last typifies the true inner man of our executive, and is the key to his success in this community, with the reward of a greater area of endeavor in the field to which he has recently been elected.

During his term of office here, he performed many educational experiments of the most up-to-the-minute nature, and was successful in raising the standard of efficiency in the grades by the re-grouping according to the ability of the student. The Martin primary school was planned, built, and dedicated during his incumbency. He is a keen financier, a stern executive, and a clever classroom teacher. His twelve years' teaching experience in San Mateo county has netted him more San Mateo county teachers (who sat under him as students) than any other school in the county.

For many years he has been a member of the county board of education. No man is called upon more to run off track meets, referee and umpire games, and "shoot the gun" than L. E. Adams. His name, his giant physique, his winning disposition, and his faith in his native state of Texas will long be remembered by the students and friends of this community. Even as we congratulated him last month on graduating from the University of California with the degree of master of arts in education, even now we congratulate him on his graduation from South San Francisco and his matriculation into the public schools of Burlingame as district superintendent, trusting that that community may be fertile soil in which to grow the seeds of his rich plans for real efficiency in education.

SENIOR LUNCHEON

The low senior class is giving the annual senior luncheon next Wednesday afternoon, June 11, at the high school. The table decorations will be red and white, the colors of the graduating class. The guests at the luncheon are as follows: Members of the graduating class, members of the low senior class, president of each class, and the faculty and their wives. Miss Althea Spangler will act as toastmistress.

INSTALLATION

The members of the girls' league of the high school will hold an installation of officers next Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. Mr. Adams will give a talk after which will be held a short program and then refreshments will be served. The new officers are Althea Spangler, president; Louise Reid, vice president; Silva Thomas, secretary; Cecelia Carmody, treasurer.

SENIOR BALL

Friday evening, June 13, the annual senior ball will be held in the high school auditorium. The hall will be decorated in the colors of the graduating class, red and white. The committee has arranged for unusually good music. This dance is strictly invitational.

TYPING CONTEST

The Weller trophy contest will be held Thursday, June 5, 1924. The trophy will be a permanent possession to the person writing the most net words for 15 minutes. The winner will not be announced until commencement night, at which time the trophy will be presented. C. A. Beemer, manager of the Underwood Typewriter Co., San Francisco branch, will supervise the contest. Following are the contestants: Elizabeth Coffinberry, Dorothy Davidson, Myrtle Dunkelman, Annie Whitehouse, Centina Giffra, Charles Signorelli.

JUNIOR HIGH

The seventh grades in the junior high school will give a one-hour program of their gymnasium work, at 10 o'clock, Friday morning, June 6. The parents of the children are especially invited to come. The exhibition will include marching, floor work, dancing, stunts and games. The high school gymnasium will be used. The public is cordially invited to inspect this work.

TYPING AWARDS

The writers hunch that the students would be breaking records on the new typewriters came true during the week. A. H. McGovern made a school record on the Underwood typewriter when he made 65 net words for 15 consecutive minutes. Other students made remarkable showings. E. E. Hunter of the L. C. Smith Typewriter company will personally award the 23 awards made on that typewriter. Following are the students who made awards on the different machines: Underwood awards—Certificates for 39 net words: Lois Aylworth, Myrtle James, Ethel Gardner, Alice Olinzane, Edwin Kingsland.

Bronze medals for 40 net words: Mary Wallace, Bars, Wilma Davidson, 52.

Silver medal: Alpheus McGovern, 65.

Certificates: Virgil Ringue. Card case: Annie Whitehouse. Gold medal: G. C. Weller. L. C. Smith awards. Certificates: H. F. Whitehouse, Elva Ferrario, Virgil Ringue, Chester Perazzo, Fletcher Cook, Enes Tacci.

Bronze pins: Edna Young, Annie Whitehouse, Ruth Hattersley, Vergil Nieri, Elizabeth Coffinberry, Dorothy Hein, Elton McGraw, Gertha Lane.

Silver pins: Isabel Lynch, Gertha Lane, Clara Foppiano, Annie Whitehouse, Edna Young, Alpheus McGovern.

Gold Pin: Annie Lawler.

BOOKKEEPING AWARDS

For the first time in the history of our high school awards will be made to students completing two years of bookkeeping. A large lithographed certificate is issued by the Southwestern Publishing company, publishers of the 20th Century Bookkeeping and Accounting Courses, which are taught in day and night school. The following have satisfactorily completed the required course and their sets of books approved, thus entitling them to these certificates:

Dorothy Lucile Cohen, Emma Armanino, Vera Capurro, Charles Elmer Miller.

Saloniki, Greece, cannot supply enough electricity from its plant to meet the demand and during rush hours of the street cars certain sections of the city are shut off to supply power to the transportation company.



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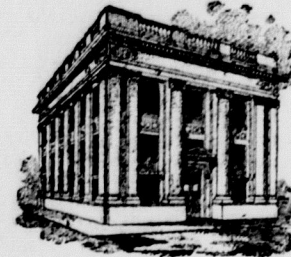
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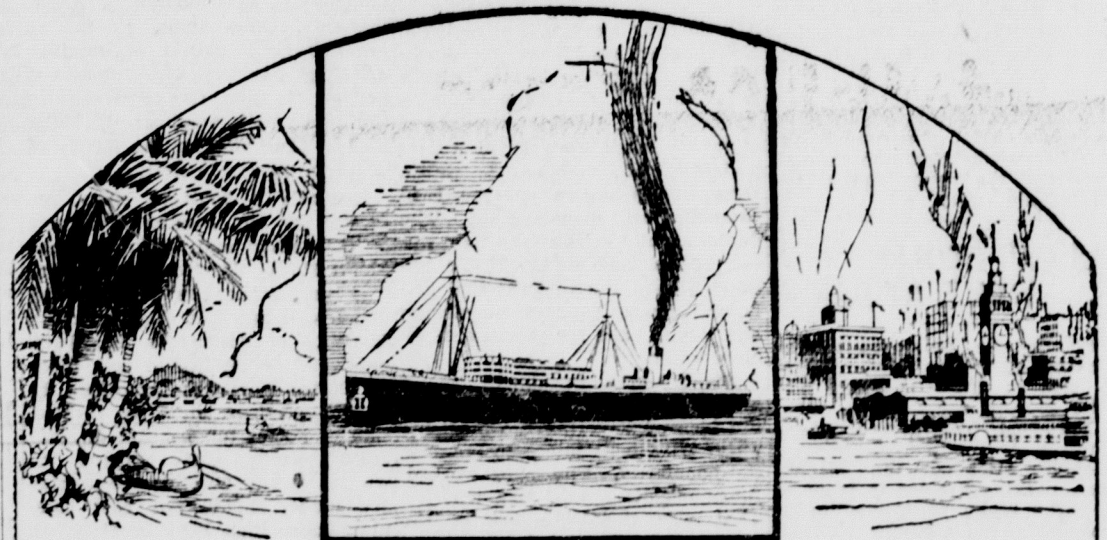


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\$50,000 GIVEN FOR BAYSHORE ROAD

The San Francisco board of supervisors voted Monday a \$50,000 appropriation out of the county road fund and authorized its payment to the state highway commission for the construction of the Bayshore highway down the peninsula. The appropriation was in addition to the \$250,000 heretofore appropriated for the work. The new road will extend from South San Francisco to San Mateo.

\$50,000 PER LA STRADA BAYSHORE

La Giunta dei Supers della Città e Contea di San Francisco ha votato lunedì scorso appropriazione della somma di \$50,000 emergente dai fondi strade maestre conteali, autorizzando il pagamento di detto ammontare alla Commissione delle strade statali per la costruzione della strada maestra Bayshore lungo la penisola. La prelevazione di detta somma è in aggiunta a quella di \$250,000 già stanziata antecedentemente per il lavoro. La nuova strada si estenderà da South San Francisco a San Mateo.

ITALY'S PHONE SYSTEM

An offer has been made by a private company to buy part of the government-owned telephone system of Italy. The Italian authorities decided some time ago to turn over the state telephones to private enterprise, and called for bids for regional concessions. The present offer is said, however, to contemplate the ultimate consolidation of the various regional systems under a unified corporate control, capable of solving the financial and engineering problems incident to telephone operation on a considerable scale, and of furnishing satisfactory long-distance connections with the telephone systems of other European countries.

Italy's experience with government ownership of telephones has been very discouraging. When it was finally decided to abandon the policy of public ownership, the Minister of Posts, Telegraphs and Telephones issued an explanatory statement declaring that, on assuming office, the Mussolini government found many districts without telephone facilities, and that elsewhere the telephone equipment was inadequate and the service unsatisfactory. This condition, the government concluded, could be remedied only by a return to private enterprise, since any other course would augment the deficits in the national budget.

SISTEMA TELEFONICO ITALIANO

Il Governo Italiano ha ricevuto offerte da enti privati per la cessione in loro favore di una parte del sistema telefonico d'Italia, presentemente posseduto e gestito dal Governo Nazionale. Le autorità italiane decisero qualche tempo fa, di cedere a private imprese l'amministrazione dei telefoni dello Stato e bandì un incanto al maggiore offerente per concessioni regionali del sistema.

Da fonti attendibili si ha che la presente offerta tende ad ultimare la consolidazione dei vari sistemi regionali sotto una unica e sola amministrazione capace di risolvere il problema d'ingegneria e finanziario, considerando incidenti alla gestione delle operazioni telefoniche, e di fornire soddisfacenti comunicazioni a lunga distanza con gli altri stati d'Europa.

L'esito ottenuto dall'Italia nel possesso ed amministrazione del sistema telefonico è risultato poco soddisfacente. Allorché fu formalmente deciso di abbandonare la gestione del sistema, il Ministero delle Poste, Telegraphi e Telefuni emanò una dichiarazione spiegando il perché di tale decisione. All'assunzione al potere dell'ex deputato Mussolini il governo venne a cognizione che molti distretti del Regno erano privi di comodità telefoniche. In altri distretti l'equipaggiamento dei telefoni era inadeguato ed il servizio lasciava molto a desiderare. A questa inconveniente condizione, si concluse che si avrebbe potuto recar rimedio con la cessione od il ritorno della gestione telefonica ad enti privati. Tutti gli altri mezzi sarebbero risultati in aumento al deficit dello stato annuale di finanza dello Stato.

PAYMENT SOON DUE ON INCOME TAXES

The second installment on 1923 income taxes is due and payable on Saturday, June 15, according to notification given today by Collector of Internal Revenue John P. McLaughlin. Failure to pay the installment when due makes the taxpayer liable for payment of the balance of the tax upon demand by tax collector.

SCADE QUANTO PRIMA PAGAMENTO IMPOSTE

Il pagamento della seconda rata delle imposte (income taxes) scade Sabato prossimo, quindici corrente Giugno, secondo notifica data oggi dall'esattore rariale John P. McLaughlin. Mancanza di pagamento della rata alla sua scadenza, incorrerà nella pena al pagamento intero della sua quota dietro domanda dell'esattore erariale.

CARIANI REPEATS IN SIXTH STATUTO RACE

Ten thousand persons last Sunday morning saw 25 men start out in the sixth annual Statuto event, an eight-mile run over San Francisco streets, which constitutes the athletic part of the annual Italian Independence day celebra-

tion, and fully as many more occupied vantage points along the route of the race to see the runners pass by. Then, at the starting point 10,000 stuck around until the race was finished and they cheered and embraced the winner, Giovanni Cariani, when he burst the tape. Giovanni had also won last year and he established by yesterday's win that he is the best distance man, by many yards, of all the runners of the Italian residents of San Francisco.

The runners were sent away from Green and Stockton streets. The route lay on Stockton to Bay, to Van Ness, to Sutter, to Stockton and back to the starting point, exactly eight miles. The race was arranged and carried out by the Unione Sportiva Italiana, of which the winner is a member. Four Italian clubs and societies were represented in the run.

CARIANI VINCITORE DELLA SESTA GARA PODISTICA

Giovanni Cariani di San Francisco, ha vinto per la sesta volta la corsa podistica indetta da quattro clubs e società italiane, Domenica scorsa, festa dello Statuto Italiano che si celebrò patriotticamente dall'intera Colonia di San Francisco. Diecimila persone assistettero Domenica scorsa alla corsa podistica di ventiquattro chilometri di ventiquattro chilometri di giovani italiani. Questi atleti si contesero gli onori di una corsa di otto miglia sulle vie della città. I corridori furono mandati dalle vie Green e Stockton. All'incrocio di Jackson e Van Ness, la posizione dei quattro primi è la seguente: Cariani alla testa, seguito dopo 23 secondi da Goso, 58 secondi da Del Bino, 63 da Frediani e settantuno da Giordano. Alla seconda svoltata di Sutter, Goso è scattato da Cariani di un blok e mezzo. All'imboccatura del tunnel avviene un po' di lotta fra Del Bino e Goso, mentre Cariani si è ormai del successo, magnifico di ardore e di combattività prosegue in volata verso il traguardo ove arriva entusiasticamente acclamato in numeri 42.28, un tempo maggiore di quello impiegato, da lui l'anno scorso, il che fu di minuti 41.37.

Fra i podisti dell'Italia Virtus arrivati in terzo gruppo fecero buon tempo, come si può vedere dall'elenco qui appresso: P. Giordano, Pravevoti Pinocchi, Stratta Casassa, Primo Caredio, il vincitore di altri Statuti ottimo podista quantunque abile presidente dell'Unione Sportiva contribuì alla vittoria del premio del team; le cure della sua carica lo forzarono ad una deficienza di allenamento.

che se fosse stato possibile avrebbe forse dato maggiori frutti.

ITALIANS TO BUILD HOMES

Several Italian residents of this city have received permits during the past month to build homes and other buildings. The figures issued by Building Inspector Edgar H. Lewis, show that permits for the construction of \$27,750 worth of buildings were issued in the month just past. This figure is below that of April but two extra large construction jobs made the figure of \$18,350 for that month a little above normal.

The following Italian citizens received permits: Frank Scarrone, garage, Baden between Magnolia and Spruce, \$200.

Charles Pariani, Aspen Avenue, 5 room cottage, \$2500.

Mrs. Rose Ungaretti, 326 Grand Avenue, addition and repairs to store, \$3,000.

M. Blandini, 2 story dwelling, California and Linden, \$3000.

Simone Gribando, Maple and California, 5 room dwelling, \$4500.

Brisadori Baldassarre, 5 room house, Lux between Maple and Linden, \$3500.

Giuseppe Pena, alterations on store on Grand Avenue between Maple and Linden, \$1975.

Lazzari and Gigliani, Commercial Avenue, 5 garages to cost \$500.

Vincent Teani, 4 room cottage on Baden between Magnolia and Spruce, \$3000.

Giuseppe Pena, garage on Grand, between Maple and Linden, \$450.

G. Giustetto, 4 room house, California and Cypress, \$2200.

G. Venturi, reshingle barn on Baden between Cypress and Linden, \$200.

COSTRUZIONE DI NUOVI FABBRICATI

Molti Italiani residenti in questa città hanno ricevuto durante lo scorso mese di Maggio permessi per costruire case ed altri fabbricati. Le cifre pubblicate dall'Ispezzore Fabbricati Edgar H. Lewis dimostrano che permessi per costruzioni per l'ammontare di \$27,750 sono stati emessi durante il mese ultimo scorso. Questa cifra è inferiore a quella di Aprile, ma due extra grandi costruzioni eseguite in quel mese fecero raggiungere l'ammontare di \$18,350, per quel periodo, un poco al di sopra la media normale.

I seguenti Italiani ottennero permessi di fabbrica:

Frank Scarrone, rimessa automobilistica, a Baden, tra Magnolia e

Spruce streets, \$200.

Carlo Pariani, Aspen Avenue, casa ad un piano di quattro camere, \$2,500.

M. Blandini, casa di abitazione a due piani, California e Linden, \$3,000.

Signora Rosa Ungaretti, 326 Grand Avenue, annessi e riparazioni a magazzino, \$3,000.

Simone Gribando, Maple e California, casa di abitazione di cinque camere, \$4,500.

Brisadori Baldassarre, casa di cinque camere, Lux, tra Maple e Linden, \$3,500.

Lazzari e Gigliani, Commercial Avenue, cinque rimesse automobilistiche da costare, \$500.

Vincenzo Teani, casa ad un piano di quattro stanze, Baden tra Magnolia e Spruce, \$3,000.

Giuseppe Pena, rimessa, Grand Avenue tra Maple e Linden, \$450.

G. Giustetto, casa di quattro stanze, California e Cypress, \$2,200.

G. Venturi, riparazioni a granajo, Baden tra Cypress e Linden, \$200.

HEALTH REGULATIONS

Citizens are warned to obey quarantine regulations by Dr. T. C. Doak, Public Health Commissioner, who reports eight cases of scarlet fever and a few scattered cases of diphtheria in this city.

Dr. Doak says that the danger of the epidemic reaching upon great proportions depends upon how families in whose homes there are cases of either disease obey the quarantine regulations placed upon them.

School will not be closed because the officials believe it is just as well to have the children in schools as playing together on the streets or in yards. It is requested, however, that parents keep their children in their own yards. They should not be permitted to play on the streets as it is in this fashion that the diseases are spread.

ORDINANZA MUNICIPALE

Si avvertono i cittadini di questa Città di osservare scrupolosamente le regole di quarantena imposta dal Dottor T. C. Doak, Ispezzore della Pubblica Salute, che rapporta otto casi di febbre scarlattina nonché alcuni sparsi casi di ditteria in questa città.

Il Dottor Doak dice che il raggiungere grandi proporzioni del pericolo epidemico dipende principalmente dall'osservanza di leggi sanitarie e di quarantena nelle abitazioni. Le cui famiglie sono colpiti ed alla calamità.

Le scuole pubbliche non saranno ordinate chiuse perché gli uffici

ciali cittadini credono che l'avere bambini in scuola ed il loro giocare insieme nelle strade o cortili, sia lo stesso. Tuttavia si richiede che i genitori trattengano i loro figli e quelli affidati alla loro custodia, nei propri cortili. Non si dovrebbe loro permettere di giocare nelle strade, avvenendo in tal modo la propagazione della malattia.

WINS CHEVROLET

Alessandro Gussone, di 56 Railroad Avenue, is about \$650 richer than when he went to the Eagles Circus last week. He was given the Chevrolet touring car which the Eagles used to advertise the circus.

Gussone who works for the Virden Packing Company explains that he planned to buy a car but will now use his money buying gas and oil.

VINCE CHEVROLET.

Alessandro Gussone, dimorante al Numero 56 Railroad Avenue, è divenuto più ricco per la somma di circa \$650, valore di una automobile "chevrolet" da egli vinta ad una lotteria indetta dal Circus Eagles, il quale adottò il sistema della lotteria per dar reclame al giubilante Alessandro. Questi la vora per la Virden Packing Company, ed asserisce che da più tempo aveva l'intenzione di acquistare una automobile, e che ora farà uso dell'equivalente per compiere gasolina e lubrificante.

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Social and Personal Items About South San Francisco People

Mr. and Mrs. George Haaker of Fresno, formerly of this city, were week-end guests of relatives here.

Miss Florence Lewinson visited with relatives in Fresno over the week-end.

Mrs. A. D. Flagler and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Scott on Friday.

Mrs. A. Gorman of Mendocino City, and Mrs. H. Carter, of San Francisco, were visitors in this city on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holston and Mrs. Simpson spent the week-end in Modesto.

Mrs. Andrew Hynding has as her guest over the week-end, her mother, Mrs. George Roll, of Santa Clara.

A party of young folks from the high school spent Friday picnicking at Searsville Lake.

Laura Baldini entertained a group of her friends Thursday evening in her home on Grand avenue.

Mrs. F. S. Dolley and children left Friday for their summer home at Boulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose McSweeney motored to San Jose on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hyland Jr., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Al Eschelbach, spent last week-end at the Hyland summer home at Hilton on the Russian river.

Miss M. Randall of San Francisco, cousin of Mrs. Clifford, spent Friday visiting here.

Mrs. Clifford of Miller avenue left Saturday morning for Yosemite Valley on the Scioto excursion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and daughter, Anna, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bonalanza and daughter of Hanford returned to their home Monday after several days in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. King and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kauffman attended the crystal wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Williams in San Francisco on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Spencer, mother of Mrs. T. Swingle, arrived Thursday from Columbus, Ohio.

Ira Potter left Tuesday for Sacramento to attend the bankers' convention.

P. L. Kauffman is moving the house from the 300 block on the east side of Grand avenue to a new location near Fraternal Hall to make room for the garage building to be constructed for occupancy by Edgar H. Lewis, Chevrolet and Jewett agent.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Spangler and family of Eucalyptus avenue, spent Friday with friends in Atherton.

Miss Bernice Holbrook and Ralph Lund attended the annual patriotic outing given by the Acacia assembly at Madrone Grove on Friday.

Mrs. M. Allen, mother of Mrs. M. D. Lessard, has left for a prolonged visit with her son in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Caswell and children were guests at a dinner given by friends in San Bruno on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. T. C. Doak and family attended the graduation exercises of the San Francisco State Teachers' College in the Greek Theater in Berkeley on Sunday. They witnessed the graduation of their daughter and sister, Miss Sarah May Doak.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hickey and Mrs. Walter Money spent several days last week in Lake county as the guests of John Mahne.

Miss Melba Lessard, of Alameda, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Lessard on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Townsend left on Wednesday for a trip to Vancouver, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Eschelbach attended the graduation exercises of the San Francisco State Teachers' College in Berkeley on Sunday.

W. H. Coffinberry and family motored to Brookdale and Santa Cruz on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Zanette, of Lux avenue, are moving to San Bruno temporarily. They are planning to build a home in this city.

This evening the Whist club will be entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose McSweeney at 799 Grand avenue.

Robert Scott was the week-end guest of Alpheus McGovern at the McGovern summer home near Half Moon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lundberg entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Spangler and family at dinner on Sunday.

The Friday Afternoon club will be the guests of Mrs. J. O. Snyder at a luncheon on Friday. Cards will be enjoyed in the afternoon.

Mrs. Harlow Dotson and daughter, June, spent the past week with her sister in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sullivan of Lux avenue visited with friends in San Francisco on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clausen and son, Howard, moved to San Mateo Park on Monday.

Mrs. J. Maccario of Santa Rosa spent Memorial Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Castiglio.

Mrs. Andrew Hynding spent several days at the Dolley summer home this week at Boulder.

Miss Jane Augsburg of San Bruno has been visiting at the Paul Blank home on Miller avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Holmes is much improved after a severe attack of influenza.

Mrs. R. Dean, who has been ill several weeks at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. George Selby, is greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burch and two sons, of Beloit, Kansas, who have been spending the winter months in California, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham Tuesday. They left for their home on Wednesday.

C. Piantauria of 131 Aspen avenue is suffering from an infected foot as the result of dropping a large block on it while at work at the Edwards Wire Works. He is in the South San Francisco Hospital.

The ladies of the Methodist church will hold a food sale at Carmody's Store on next Saturday. Mrs. G. James and A. Nusell are in charge.

Miss Louise Beltrami attended the graduation exercises of St. Bridget's High School in San Francisco Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hyland Jr. spent Sunday at Searsville. Mrs. E. Bertoldi and Miss Louise Beltrami spent Friday and Saturday at Sacramento.

J. Biagini of Half Moon Bay was a business visitor in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Leon Shurbert of Mount Bullion spent Thursday at the home of F. A. Cunningham, returning to San Francisco Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schurk and son, Teddy, with Mr. and Mrs. F. Swingle and Mrs. Spencer, motored to La Honda on Memorial Day.

Mrs. J. B. Jordan, of San Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Schulz of San Jose spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elder.

Mrs. Arthur Fox, 664 Miller avenue, will leave Saturday afternoon for an extended visit in Danville, Illinois. Her three children, Richard, Arthur and Mary Elizabeth, will accompany her.

Mrs. Sheldon R. Mills, of Los Gatos, was a visitor at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Asa P. Beall, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Leonard G. Hardy Jr. is up and around again after his recent illness.

Mrs. Roy Morton of Westwood Park visited her mother, Mrs. A. Schmidt, on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. J. Quinlan of Lux avenue, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is convalescing at her home.

Mrs. Charles Mercks visited friends in San Francisco on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huntington of Fresno spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welte of Baden avenue.

Mrs. William Ely attended a shower given in honor of Mrs. L. Williams at the home of Mrs. H. Baldwin at San Mateo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mager and children spent Memorial Day with Mrs. Mager's parents at San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hardy spent Saturday evening in San Francisco.

Mrs. E. M. Boyle of Miller avenue spent Tuesday visiting friends in San Francisco.

Miss Albina LaFrance of Honolulu is visiting Miss Mildred Foley. Miss Foley expects to accompany Miss LaFrance to Honolulu to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle and son Billie spent Memorial day with friends in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. King and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kauffman attended the crystal wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Williams of San Francisco Tuesday evening. Mrs. Williams is a sister of Mrs. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ostrom of the Veranda and Caledonia hotels left Wednesday by motor for Los Angeles to be gone two weeks. They are going by the coast route and will return by the valley.

George Hawkins of Los Angeles is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of San Francisco and Mrs. C. W. King motored to Searsville on Memorial Day.

Gerald Dower of San Francisco was the week-end guest of Robert and Gordon Scott.

Charles Ely, Clarence and Elory Collins spent Sunday at the William Ely home on Grand avenue.

A large number of local people attended the whist party held at Daly City Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Catholic church.

SUPERVISORS TO DECIDE PROPOSALS FOR INCORPORATION

Action on the proposed incorporation of Colma and the new town of Memorial Parks near Colma, was postponed at the meeting of San Mateo county supervisors in Redwood City Monday. The incorporation proposals are to be considered by the board June 15, it was decided.

Monday's postponement was taken at the request of attorneys in the cases and by agreement of petitioners, it was stated by Dr. C. V. Thompson, chairman of the board. Awarding of bids for the improvement of a portion of Crystal Springs road near San Mateo and McDonnell avenue, Visitation, were also postponed by the supervisors.

In the original scheme for election of heads of the United States, it was expected that each member of the electoral college would vote for two candidates, the one receiving the most votes being president and the one with the next number being vice-president.

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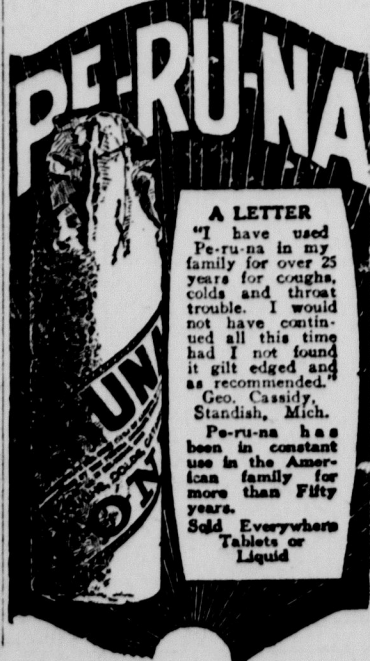
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Idea of Harbor Plan Contained In Message From Washington Meet

San Francisco Chamber Representative Furnishes Details of Recent Conference of Harbors Committee

An idea of the magnitude of the project for improvement of South San Francisco harbor is contained in a resume of the meeting of representatives from this region with the board of engineers for rivers and harbors in Washington which is contained in the current issue of San Francisco Business, the publication of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

The story of the meeting as told by Lewis E. Haas, who attended as the representative of the last named body, is as follows:

Bureau of San Francisco Business, Washington, D. C.—On May 21st the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the Peninsula Chambers of Commerce, Federated, presented to the board of engineers for rivers and harbors in Washington the need for government aid toward developing a 30-foot channel in the bay off South San Francisco.

Development Necessary
Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, Congressman Arthur M. Free, Howard F. Sedgwick, secretary to Congressman Julius Kahn; L. W. Thayer, general manager of the South San Francisco Improvement Company and representing the Peninsula Chambers of Commerce, Federated; F. T. Letchfield, director of the industrial department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, and the writer, attended the hearing.

Senator Shortridge and Congressman Free pointed out to the board the physical conditions which make this development necessary, and Mr. Sedgwick made a concise statement along the same line.

Mr. Thayer, in his official capacity, presented to the board many salient points which make this economic development absolutely necessary if the present congested waterfront of San Francisco is to be relieved. He vividly portrayed the need for developing the water approaches to South San Francisco so that the entire Peninsula district may be tapped by water communication.

Mr. Letchfield presented, in a comprehensive way, the various engineering principles involved and gave the board a complete resume of the situation, pointing out that San Francisco proper has now reached the saturation point so far as harbor facilities are concerned, and showing that expansion to the westward or at South San Francisco is an economic necessity if the harbor facilities on the west side of the bay are to expand and improve.

The San Francisco district office of the board of engineers for rivers and harbors submitted an unfavorable recommendation on the project of dredging 30-foot channel approaches to South San Francisco on the premise that the benefits to be derived therefrom would be local rather than general, and that the effect of such a development would be uncertain and speculative.

Pointing out that the commercial interests of San Francisco and the Peninsula could not agree with that recommendation, Mr. Letchfield stated, first, that the industrial and commercial growth of San Francisco had reached a point where it is physically impossible to provide adequate and suitable sites and facilities without expanding development southward along the shorelands of the Peninsula; second, that South San Francisco, both from a geographical and economic standpoint, is of necessity the first point at which this extended development of San Francisco and the Peninsula must take place; third, that the lack of 30-foot water into South San Francisco is the immediate barrier which is blocking all attempts to capitalize its potentials as an industrial center and shipping point; fourth, that the benefits to commerce and industry to be derived from the project are not only certain and non-speculative, but inevitable; and, fifth, that the consummation of this project is the key and a necessary prelude

to a well ordered and integrated development of the entire Peninsula.

Figures Presented
Mr. Letchfield, in his presentation, also stated that during the last fiscal year the foreign and water-borne domestic trade through the Golden Gate amounted to a total value of \$1,975,000,000, which amount was greater than the same trade of all other Pacific coast cities combined.

Mr. Letchfield pointed out that in San Francisco there are but 13 square miles within the corporate limits, and that today less than 3 per cent of this area is available to acreage industries.

Mr. Letchfield stressed the quick communication to South San Francisco, and pointed out the need for South San Francisco being made a port of call, which result can only be achieved by having channel approaches dredged to a depth of 30 feet.

In summing up his arguments, he stated that the present and expected growth in San Francisco and on the peninsula creates a situation demanding immediate relief.

The hearing lasted for nearly two hours, and close attention was given to the arguments, advanced by the members of the board for rivers and harbors.

Of course, at this writing there is no way of predicting what the outcome will be. All of those who attended the hearing are hopeful that a favorable report will come from the board. If the board approves the project, it will then recommend to Congress that the project be included in the next rivers and harbors authorization bill. Upon passage of that measure the needed development at South San Francisco should soon begin.

JUNE WILL BE FAIR, WARM, SAYS FATHER RICARD

It will be fair and warm during the month of June, according to prognostications announced recently by Father Ricard, famous weather prophet of the University of Santa Clara.

His report is as follows:
June 1, 2, 4, 5, 6—As many successive depressions will form, or rather, arrive over the high north-west and Arizona, with light rains over the plateau and thunder storms over the mountains. Fair in California, with some varying cloudiness. The areas of rising barometers and greater warmth will fall on June 2, 3 and 4.
June 7, 8, 9, 10—Fair and warm.
June 11, 12, 13—Minor depressions will arrive in succession over the Canadian Northwest, with their counterparts in Southern California and Arizona and their extensions over the plateau. Possibly local rains over these regions and some electrical display. Generally fair in California. Simultaneous areas of rising pressure will add to passing chill, followed by warmth.

June 16, 17, 18, 19—Something like three depressions will make their appearance north and south, two of which will be rather menacing. Some rain may be expected in the usually privileged spots—the mountains and plateau—following electric combinations. Possibly some threatening appearances in California. High pressure areas of proportional intensity, arriving at the same time, will make it dull and warm after a brief spell of fresh and cool weather.

June 20, 21, 22—Fair from Alaska to Mexico.
June 23, 24, 25—A couple of shallow depressions will pass unnoticed, except for a few clouds. Continued warm in the interior.
June 26, 27, 28—Fair all along the coast and off to the mountains. Delightful weather for picnics.

June 28, 29, 30—Some general cloudiness along the coast, but not enough to change the fair into the foul.
July 1, 2, 3—Will also be exposed to some cloudiness. After that, fair to July 11.

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"Instead of determining the question, this election had the effect to stimulate the partisans of San Mateo to renew the contest. Within five months from the date of the last election, J. E. Butler of San Mateo presented a petition to the board of supervisors asking that another election be ordered. A majority of the board were favorable to this movement, and the prayer of the petitioners was granted, the reason for granting it, being found in one of a series of resolutions offered by Supervisor Ames, in the following language: "Whereas, the election heretofore held in this county to decide this question was and is void and of no effect by reason of a failure to give notice thereof, as required by law," etc. The day of election was fixed on June 13, 1874."

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FORMER CONVICT IS ARRESTED IN GRAIN FIELD

Redwood City Officers Seize Fugitive After Night Chase

Fleeing into a wheat field in Roosevelt avenue after officers had been called to take him into custody following a family row in which he is said to have taken part, Horace C. Solma, 26, an ex-convict, was taken into custody shortly before midnight Sunday night by Chief of Police C. L. Collins and Officers Edward McAlister and Elgin Kreiss, in Redwood City.

Unarmed at the time of his arrest, Solma is alleged, however, to have thrown a revolver away as he fled from the scene of the disturbance which he is said to have caused by forcing improper attentions upon the wife of a local man. He is said to have previously threatened to "get" the officers if they attempted his arrest.

Temporarily charged with vagrancy, to which he pleaded guilty before Judge Albert Mansfield Monday, Solma faces probable steps on the part of Chief of Police Collins to bring about his return to San Quentin penitentiary, whence he is on parole after serving a sentence for burglary.

The man's trial on the charge of vagrancy standing against him was tentatively set by Judge Mansfield for Thursday at 2:30 o'clock. In the meantime communication with the parole board at San Quentin will be taken up by Chief Collins.

Solma offered no resistance when discovered lying on his stomach in the wheat field.

The former convict is said to have come to Redwood City a month ago, working about half the time since his arrival. Exhibiting a revolver to his roommate, Solma is said to have been warned against keeping it, being told to "get rid of that before someone makes you swallow it."

Details as to the disturbance created by Solma through his attentions to a married woman are lacking. He is said to have fled from her home when the officers were called by the woman's husband, being traced by the police to the nearby wheatfield.

Solma is a painter by trade.

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Committees Appointed To Direct Program of Peninsula Booster Body

Developments Will Be of Benefit to All Communities; Committees to Make Reports at Next Meeting

FOR RELEASE JUNE 5 1924....

Twelve standing committees for directing the itemized program for regional advancement decided upon by the Peninsula Chambers of Commerce, Federated, were appointed today by George F. Morrell of Palo Alto, chairman of the federation. The committee appointments were made from names previously submitted by the committee on committees, composed of Fred A. Cunningham of South San Francisco, John J. McGrath of San Mateo, and Frank Towne of Redwood City.

The development items adopted as the federation's program are such as will benefit all communities, the policy of the regional organization being to leave alone anything presenting an aspect of inter-community competition. Reports by the twelve committees are expected to be made at the next federation meeting, which will be held in the Three Cities Chamber of Commerce headquarters at San Mateo at 8 p. m. on June 24.

ex-Governor H. H. Haight referee to try the same, with directions to take and report to the court in writing the evidence, together with his conclusions thereon. Afterwards Col. J. P. Hoge was, by order of the court, substituted in place of Haight. He commenced hearing testimony on the 24th of September, and on the 24th of February, 1875, the case was decided and the writ of prohibition ordered. Thus again was decided in favor of Redwood City another victory in this memorable series of contests.

The first election held in San Mateo county nearly resulted in "tragic consequences," according to the early-day history. In one precinct, for example, 500 votes were cast, when there were less than 50 male adults eligible to vote. In another, 297 names were counted to represent less than 25 qualified voters. It was afterwards discovered that some of the lists were nearly identical with lists of the male passengers on the Panama steamers that had arrived in San Francisco about that time.

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Automobile Page

DINOSAUR EGG HUNTER GIVES DODGE CREDIT

The pursuit of the Dinosaur egg to its nest where it was freshly laid some 10,000,000 years ago, is the achievement of the modern mechanical monster, the auto truck, accompanied by a caravan of automobiles and camels.

Roy Chapman Andrews, noted explorer and finder of the antique eggs, who will arrive in San Francisco today, en route to Mongolia in search of relics of prehistoric man, is authority for the statement that the prodigious tasks of the third Asiatic expedition would not have been possible without the aid of motor transport.

Dodge Cars Used

To Dodge Brothers' cars goes the credit and the enviable publicity attached to the scientific feats performed by the Andrews expedition. Five Dodge cars, accompanied by 75 plodding camels (providing portable gas and oil stations along the way) and 25 men made up the picturesque procession. Noted scientists, taxidermists, photographers, motion picture men and Mrs. Andrews made up the party of nine Americans. Mongol helpers, guides and interpreters comprised the rest. The line of march led them into a country where white men had never trod before and where the automobile had never been heard of.

"Imagine the possibilities," said Andrews in describing the effect of the auto caravan upon the natives, "with the automobile and modern motion picture machine, of catching the true spirit of life in this far-off corner of the world. Imagine the thrills for the Mongol peasants, the quaintly garbed Lamas in their temples, the Chinese

ANCIENT MAXWELL CREATES INTEREST

An article originating from Detroit recently, over the name of Walter P. Chrysler, recommended the establishment of a national museum of transportation, the purpose of which would be to preserve for posterity automobiles in their various stages from 1895 to date. Unquestionably it will be difficult for the coming generation to realize in any other way the strides made within three decades in the perfection of the automobile.

How interesting this change has been demonstrated by a San Francisco dealer recently. That Maxwell dealer recently came upon car No. 741, built by the Maxwell Motor Company in 1904, and its owner still maintaining it to be the best car ever built, parted with it in trade on a new Maxwell club sedan. The old Maxwell has been driven about the streets of San Francisco, creating no end of comment and amusement. Wherever the car was stopped a crowd of interested spectators gathered.

The old Maxwell goes back to points of construction that sound like the automotive primer. Full elliptic springs, two-cylinder opposed motor firing horizontally, a mixing pot instead of a carburetor, gravity oiling system, planetary transmission and other details that were considered the ultimate in fine construction in the days when Maxwell first built cars.

Head shampooing as employed today, was known in 1904.

princes, and even the 'Living Buddha' himself, as this curious mixture of ancient and modern civilization—the Americans with their autos, and the Mongols with their camels—worked their way deeper and deeper into the great Gobi desert."

THE CRAZY QUILT



PALE YELLOW, BLACK CHOSEN PLATE COLORS

SACRAMENTO, June 4.—Pale yellow and black are the colors chosen for next year's automobile license plates by the Division of Motor Vehicles. Chief Will H. Marsh announces these colors will replace the green and white being used this year and has requested adjoining states to adopt a different color scheme to avoid duplication.

Pale yellow or canary will form the background and letters will be in black. These colors will be used for all passenger cars and solid-tired trucks.

For pneumatic tired trucks and other commercial vehicles such as taxis and slip-on Fords, the colors will be red and white as now, but their order will be reversed. The background will be a deep red and the letters white. Orders for the new plates are to be placed early to avoid delay and confusion.

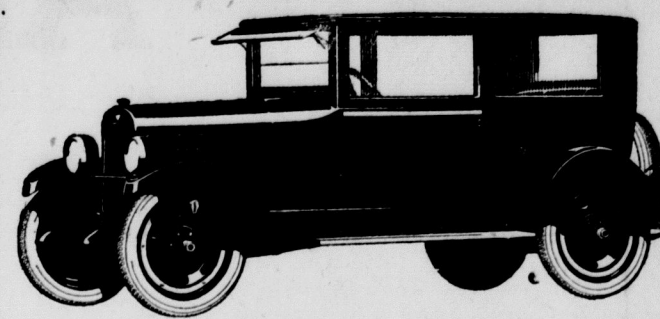
Experts declare the combination of yellow and black affords the highest degree of visibility of any set of colors.

RELiance SELLS TWO CHRYSLERS

Two new Chrysler roadsters have been ordered by the Reliance Garage for immediate delivery. One of the new cars will go to Herman K. Walker, formerly a resident of this city, but now of San Francisco.

The second has been ordered for Koop, of the Bayshore Country club. Koop's car will be equipped with a Carl California top.

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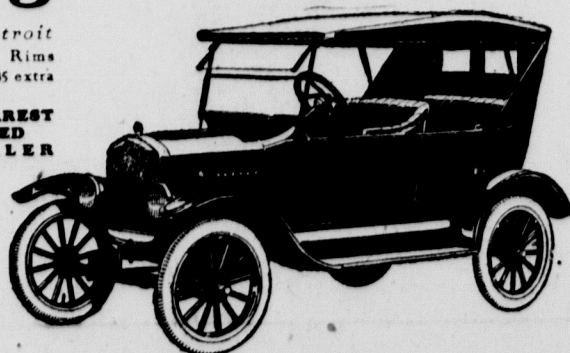
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'CALL OF OPEN ROAD WEEK' IS BEING CELEBRATED

"See California's beauties for yourself and then write the friends and folks 'back home'." is what the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association is urging in support of the "Call of the Open Road Festival" promoted by the dealers throughout California in celebration of the opening of the summer touring season. "California has more scenic wonders more easily accessible than any other state in the Union," says George S. Grant, manager of the association's touring bureau. "Its unequalled highway system, opening to every motorist the scenic beauties of mountain and seashore, forest and stream, makes the 'call of the open road' most alluring, and we can do no more for our California than to sound that call to eastern friends so that another season will see them here to enjoy them as we do."

LEWIS REPORTS SALES
Edgar H. Lewis, Chevrolet and Jewett dealer, announces two sales during the past fortnight.
Dave T. Culp, of the Pacific Sheet Steel corporation, has taken delivery of a Chevrolet touring car.

Duane S. Wright is driving a new Jewett special sedan.

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The iron pots of Gondricourt

JUST after daybreak a traveler along the narrow byways of a small French village can see the housewife beginning her day. Through the open doorway her fireplace glows like a forge. A heavy iron pot, which she has filled with water from the town pump, is lifted and swung upon the crane. At the other end of the village, perhaps, runs the little stream where she washes her family's clothes upon the rocks.

Throughout the village life of much of Europe, such pictures are multiplied by thousands. Quaint, to be sure, but what grinding and incessant toil these primitive household arrangements mean.

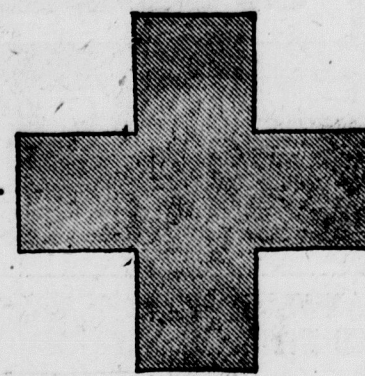
In contrast to this, even the remote districts of America boast comfort unknown to the rural life of other countries. Conveniences are found that could not be duplicated in any save the wealthiest city homes of foreign nations.

Adequate heating systems, the farm lighting plant, the washing machine, the vacuum cleaner, the telephone, and numberless labor-saving devices have lifted modern life in America to unprecedented levels of comfort and ease.

To a large measure this has been due to advertising. Advertising has familiarized all of us with new inventions. Advertising has made possible the wide distribution of new products. By increasing sales, advertising has reduced the price of modern household utilities to the reach of the modest purse.

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abreast of modern progress*

In Case of An Emergency



What Could You Do?

To the commuters who are employed in plants in South San Francisco, but who do not live in this city, this message is directed:

If, during your leisure hours, a fire, an explosion or a serious breakdown should happen in the plant where you are employed. You would feel that, in justice to your employer, you should return to the plant to give whatever assistance you could. Perhaps your employer would feel that you should show up to offer assistance at any rate. But, you would be miles away and would know nothing of what has occurred.

If, during the working hours, misfortune befell some member of your family. The family would need you and if you but knew you would want to go to them. In the delay of telephoning or coming for you and of your getting from your work to your home a dear one might be taken from you.

These things not only can happen, but do happen every day. Why not bring your work and your home closer together? Live near your employment. Then, when you are needed in either place you will not be so far away that you cannot respond in a very few minutes.

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